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HOBBY SHOW

PUBLISHED TRI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. XII

BALTIMORE, MD., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1939

No. 7

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS PHILOSOPHY LECTURE

FATHER SCHOBERG SPEAKS

Man's Inalienable Rights Discussed In Opening Talk In Library

Rev. Father Ferdinand W. Schoberg, S.J., Loyola's professor of psychology, delivered the first of his four lectures dealing with "Christian Social Philosophy" on Sunday afternoon, March 5. A large audience in the College Library heard Father Schoberg give a scholarly and comprehensive treatment of the inalienable rights of man.

The discussion was devoted first to tracing the ideological sources from which resulted the first few clauses of the Declaration of Independence. Father Schoberg minimized the importance of discovering the exact influences which led to their composition by Jefferson, although he stressed their similarity to the principles contained in the work of Cardinal Robert Bellarmine.

The lecture then proceeded to detailed treatment of the fundamental rights which Father Schoberg insisted must ultimately depend upon "man's subordination to God and his substantial equality with other men." The right to live, to own material goods and to marry were explained

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

DOCTOR DOEHLER ORGANIZES NEW HISTORY STUDY GROUP

International Relations Club Meets To Discuss Current Problems

Consistent with the wishes of the Faculty for more intellectual, extra-curricular activities for Loyola men is the formation of the International Relations Club under the direction of Dr. Edward A. Doehler, head of the History Department. The club embodies a group of students whose interest is in the field of history and international relations.

Purpose and Aim

The purpose and aim of the Club according to the Moderator is an objective study of international problems so as to be in a position to refute the biased interpretation

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

CATHOLIC YOUTH BUREAU HEAD ADDRESSES BLUE STAR UNIT

Fr. Mooney Appeals For Student Cooperation. Waldron Speaks.

The Blue Star Chapter was honored on Wed., March 1, by having as its guest speaker, the Rev. Vincent Mooney, C.S.C., who is director of the Catholic Youth Bureau. He was delegated to direct this organization by the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

In his lecture Father Mooney pointed out that the Church has always been interested in youth and has always supported their organizations. However, the Church does not uphold the revolt of youth against society. To prove this point he gave the distinction between "youth work" and "youth movement," and showed how Nationalism has colored the work of the young in Germany and Italy.

Cites Maryland Survey

The World Youth Congress was disapproved by the Church, he explained, because some of its members were Communistic. Here in the United States we have the young people combined in groups of all kinds, some of which Father Mooney illustrated. He centered his attention especially on the National Youth Commission which recently conducted a survey in Maryland. The result of their investigation, "Youth Tell Their Story," in Father's estimation, was an apt example of the attitude of "young America." It revealed in a signal manner the need of a sound philosophy such as we obtain at Loyola.

Waldron to Speak

Father closed his lecture by showing our responsibility as Catholic students to display leadership in the youth movement in the United States. As exemplars he offered us the Protestant and Jewish groups in America.

On March 8, the Blue Star Chapter was also very fortunate in having as their guest speaker, Professor John A. Waldron, from the Georgetown School of Foreign Service. His discourse was on St. Thomas More. Professor Waldron teaches English at Georgetown.

Alumni Banquet Honored By Prominent Guests

Largest Group of Alumni Ever To Be Present At Alumni Affair

In an atmosphere of friendship and the revival of old times, the Alumni Banquet, the principal event of the year's activities for the Grads, was held at the Belvedere Hotel on Tuesday evening, February 21. The number in attendance was approximately two hundred and fifty, which is the largest group ever to be present at this annual affair.

The main speaker was the Honorable John J. Cornwell, former Governor of the State of West Virginia, now General Counsel for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, who had as his subject Communism and The United States. This prominent legislator first explained the old and new tactics of the Communist party and then praised the "noble courage" of the Catholics in exposing the United Front.

The other guest of the evening was Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, '17. Governor O'Connor said that all of the Alumni feel a deep debt of gratitude to the College. He attributed his success in public life to his training at the hands of the Jesuits. He also spoke of the rise in enrollment since his day and of

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

BELLARMINE DEBATORS ENGAGE WASHINGTON COLLEGE TEAM

Tomorrow's Debate In Philly To Be Broadcast. Frosh Hold Tryouts

The Bellarmine Debate Council clashed with the Paul E. Tittsworth Debate Club of Washington College last week over the "pump-priming" question. The Loyola speakers, Carroll O'Neill and Charles Gellner, defended the lending and spending program of the President against the onslaught of Shockley and Harry Hicks of the Chestertown institution. The encounter took place before the Baltimore Council of the Knights of Columbus and aroused much interest in the audience. The Oregon style of debate, which was followed by the contestants, added to the zest of the evening.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)



FATHER HUBBARD

Freshmen Plan Hop St. Patrick's Day

Will Dance To The Townsmen In The Main Ballroom Of Belvedere Hotel

Determined to make the upper-classmen forget such past events as their defeat on the gridiron, Andy Conlon and his Cohorts of '42 are rushing ahead with preparations for the most elaborate Freshman Hop in the history of the College. At present it appears that a combination of three factors is destined to make this close to Loyola's outstanding social event of the year, rivaling (they say) even the Junior Prom.

Date, Place, and Band Set

First of all, after months of deliberation, the date has been set for March 17, which, as every son of Erin or elsewhere knows, is St. Patrick's Day. This holiday setting should add immensely to the spirit of the occasion. Secondly, the committee has chosen as the site of the event the spacious and very formal main ballroom of the Belvedere Hotel, which will undoubtedly be decorated in the characteristic festival attire. Finally, the music situation can be explained fully in one short statement: 'At last! a real band, composed of real musicians—the Townsmen!'

Expenses Heavy

Due to the enormous expense to which the Freshmen are going in order to insure the complete success of this affair, and due also to their lack of a patron list, the price of admission will be just slightly higher than heretofore—two dollars per couple.

FATHER HUBBARD SLATED FOR LYRIC LECTURE

TO BENEFIT FUND

Veteran Explorer Will Show Film Record Of King Island Eskimos

As a fitting climax to Loyola's annual series of lectures, the Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of Loyola College, has announced that the world-famous adventurer and explorer, Father Bernard R. Hubbard, S.J., D.Sc., has been invited to appear in person at the Lyric theater on March 26. Father Hubbard will have with him his latest motion picture, "Cliff Dwellers of the Far North." The proceeds will go to the Loyola College Scholarship Fund.

Santa Clara Scientist

For many years Father Hubbard has been a geologist at Santa Clara University in California. However, the classroom has occupied little of his time. The call of the North has been too strong, and time after time Father Hubbard has packed his knapsack and pickax and trekked on up to the tundras that lie under the Aurora Borealis. Volcanos, mountains and glaciers have been the objects of Father's inquiring eye. Many times the press has carried stories of his expeditions into the "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes." At present he is buried in study of conditions that affect the weather of the North American continent.

King Island Eskimos

Taking time out from his geological journeys, Father Hubbard has kindly consented to appear on the Loyola program. His movie is an exception to his usual work; ethnology in general and the King Island Eskimos in particular are the subject of his current film. These hardy cliff-dwellers, who inhabit a barren rock in the north Behring Sea, have preserved their traditions from ancient ages, are naturally refined and possess great talent. Only ninety miles from Nome, they sporadically and sanely partake of the white man's modern delights. Ice-cream, movies, etc. are not by any means unknown to these snow-bound yellow men. The film record that Father Hubbard brings back with him is

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

THE GREYHOUND

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No. 7

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Along The Lane

By JOHN FARRELL

Now that spring is very near, we hope we can induce the authorities to take down the "No Parking" signs and let the sunlight in.

* * *

Scientists, Attention! We may be a nuisance, but we've something to offer. 'Tis the latest discovery in the realm of speed. N. B. The shortest space of time exists between the moment the final whistle of a basketball game sounds and the moment Frank puts out the lights.

* * *

Speaking of the basketball games. They're all over now. We'll miss the hissing cords and the witty words of a certain social soph. During the Hopkins game, we thought we heard Brady announce, "Loyola 30, Rice 0."

* * *

Loyola men dress well. They have dignity. And an amazing amount of that dignity is upheld by the favorite gadget in the Greyhound wardrobe. Suspenders, of course. Look broadly at the subject. Women regard suspenders as a grand "out" in giving gifts. There's no guess work. Before a woman gives a man cigars, she must be sure he smokes. Loyola men have their angle too. In the morning when you're walking along the Lane and Barney starts tuggin' at one pants leg and that pony from across the road starts pullin' at the other, well, men, you like to feel that there is resistance somewhere! At Loyola the leather, or go-on-take-your-coat-off type is preferred. The preference is justified. Elastic suspenders always slip when you try to adjust them. Moreover, you invariably lose an eye or have an ear torn off.

* * *

Kasprzak is LARGE; no doubting that. He's the only student who is marked absent twice when he cuts one period.

* * *

The recent notice of a duel at Blue Ridge College brings a thought to us here on the campus. At Loyola when two love one (and one loves neither!) the race is not to the agile, nor to the fleet of foot. The smarter of the two waits. The other, noting the absence of his rival, figures he's really in; then the smart lad simply brings her to the next basketball game. The effect is tremendous. The knife vibrates at least till the last quarter. This leaves a scant fifteen minutes to snag another choice bit with the pleasant thought that this time you will be smarter.

* * *

Def.—Gratitude is when the two-thirds of the boys who haven't bought a blue book all year buy blue books for the one-third who have bought blue books all year.

Cold Spring Murmurings

BY CHARLES R. GELLNER

ROMANCE

*She sat on the bridge at midnight,
While the moon was riding high;
She lifted her pretty face swiftly
To the bright and starry sky—
"Let my lips touch him e'er so keenly!"
Then she slowly wriggled her toes,
For she was a lonely mosquito,
And the bridge was the bridge of his nose.*

* * *

While window-shopping for our spring ensemble the other day, we stopped at a glove counter, completely intrigued by the most fetching pair of green fawn-skin, fingerless gloves you ever glimpsed. A lady approached and began to paw the pile of limp, bodyless hands. Examining one pair closely, she inquired of the clerk, "Buck?" Which personage angrily replied, "Buck nothing! They're three bucks and worth it!"

Shortly after, another very old lady came near and announced in a loud voice, "I wish to purchase a pair of gloves for my grand-daughter."

Clerk: "Yes, indeed! White kid?"

Old Lady: "Sir! . . ."

* * *

"Oi, oi, I'm dyink—send for a priest queek!"

"Vot, Abie, don' you vanting a rabbi?"

"I should geef him smallpox? Call a priest!"

* * *

*She used to sit upon his lap
Just as happy as can be;
Now it makes her seasick, for
He has water on the knee.*

* * *

FELINE FILIPS

From the *Baltimore Morning Sun* of March 2

"Lost—A grey cat, female, named Clementine. White spot on head. Notify B. Rant, 1118 E. Monument St."

From the *Baltimore Morning Sun* of March 4

"Lost—Persian cat, orange in color, missing two days. Male. Communicate with Andrew Bickers, 623 N. Wolfe St."

Gone to Elkton?

* * *

In certain ads we read, the College of Notre Dame of Maryland is described as a girls' boarding school, i.e., an institution of yearning. . .

The latter definition is concretely justified by that awful, awful, scandalous exposé of private lives entitled "The Tatler," published in the *Columns*. The filth the authoress unearths is positively. . . Well!

Par example. . .

"Genevieve Jumper has skipped north to the track-hurdles' 'hop' at Millrace College. . . Can it be LOVE? . . . Genevieve has evidently dropped Prexy Maguire of Loyola like a hot potato. . . Annie Astrakhan, our Persian study-mate, who incidentally is a foreigner, was seen t'other nite at the Hottie Shoppie with a bee-oh-why! Imagine! . . . Annie, it is rumored, is ignoring Jim Maguire of Loyola. . . We saw you, Mary H., holding hands with a—you know what—at the taffy pull last night. . . And Sister saw you, too. . . Mary later told us that Jim Maguire is definitely out of the picture. . . Well, tally-ho, girls. . . Don't forget your motto—'We always get our (sigh) man.' . . Tee-hee."

* * *

DILEMMA

The big, brown mouse summoned all the other mice around the empty cracker box. Hopping up on it he harangued them, crying out indignantly at the outrages committed by the local cat. Finally, in an uproarious peroration he squeaked, "And now—now—who will go out and soundly pull the cat's whiskers?"

Not a sound or motion broke from the trembling crowd. "Well, well," piped the orator, "what are we—mice or men?"

* * *

ENCORE

Two men in a boat had three cigarettes

But navy a match had they;

"If only we had some flint and stone,

In truth, 'twould save the day."

They thought and thought, then up spoke one,

The man who was the brighter,

"We'll simply cast out a cigarette,

And make the boat a cigarette lighter."

Theatre Comment

BY PAUL SCHAUB

Two frothy kettles of dramatic garbage have been brought to Baltimore in the last two weeks, both written by the same author and both smelling unto the high heavens. *Kiss the Boys Goodbye* and *The Women* are unclean brain-children of one Clare Boothe who has become the theatre's leading dispenser of muck unmitigated. The two plays at Ford's, and no sober soul will deny it, should have been transferred to the Gayety. They reek with evil odors and, on the whole, are fit only for those with perverted tastes and perverted morals.

However, there is an hilarious side to this annual slop crop of La Boothe which, unfortunately, she cannot appreciate. We understand that she is a frustrated litterateur who has had delusions of grandeur. Being an advanced free-thinker, her plays are always designed to grind a few intellectual axes and bring a message to those less free and less advanced. By so doing, it is her purpose to make some profound contributions to the history of the legitimate drama and to rouse the American masses from their appalling apathy. You can understand, then, how discouraging it must be for the ambitious Clare to find her plays, without exception, turning out to be nothing more than brittle, rattling potboilers, and her audience preferring to roar at the smutty wise-cracks rather than listen to her penetrating analyses of world unrest.

It isn't difficult to see why the author of these two plays is doomed to be a mute, inglorious Boothe. The slenderness of her intellectual resources seems the most pronounced of all our present-day dramatists. She never gets any farther than the sixth commandment and its many ramifications. Whether she tries to be a satirist, a political scientist or a philosophic historian, she remains, first, last and always, a biologist with a filthy vocabulary.

The Women was a pitiful attempt at "pungent, caustic satire." It needed three acts to prove the truism that some members of the feminine gender are rattlesnakes who lead lives of black iniquity. That is hardly an observation which can come only from an intellectual Goliath. Everybody should be aware that there are many aromas to be found around a skunk, but no one is interested in having them demonstrated individually; which is the only thing the play accomplishes.

Kiss the Boys Goodbye was more pretentious and hence a more dismal failure. It was to deplore the fascistic ideas that are brewing in the heart of the South and it was calculated to give a stinging de-

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

given these events, especially where the Church is concerned. The end of the Club is not accomplished, however, by mere personal knowledge. Each of the select members intends and is even eager to do active work in spreading the truth by writing, speaking or debating whenever an opportunity presents itself. The idea then is to know thoroughly the issue in question, present the true picture and rely on truth to obtain conviction.

Research Work Under Way

At the first meeting, the Club elected its officers, naming as President, Paul Schaub, and as Secretary, Charles Gellner. Active work of assembling data and proof is under way so as to make possible discussion and debate at the next meeting to be held the first Monday of March and the ensuing meeting to be held on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Join Parent Clubs

The Loyola International Relations Club has affiliated itself with two organizations devoted to peace through education. They are "The Capital Region of the Catholic Student's Peace Federation" and "The International Relations Club Section of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace." These clubs differ somewhat in approach but objectively have the same aim, peace. The former consists of Regional groups of International Relations clubs in Catholic Colleges and Newman Clubs of non-Catholic Colleges. These meet monthly to discuss openly issues of international importance. The Loyola representatives will have the opportunity to stand against representatives of Trinity, Georgetown and Dunbarton in Washington, Mt. St. Joseph's and Mt. St. Mary's of Emmitsburg as well as members from Notre Dame, Mt. St. Agnes and Visitation in Baltimore at the next regional meeting to be held at Visitation on the 18th of March. "Spain" will be the topic of the meeting, with particular emphasis on the causes of the Civil War, the international attitude toward the Civil War and the International consequences of a Nationalist victory.

nunciation of all such un-American ideologies. Whereupon Miss Boothe proceeded to write like a high school sophomore. There were a few fleeting references to the dictators, but the rest was the usual rubbish done with the usual polluted approach.

All of which is only saying in another way that Clare Boothe should stick to her crocheting, or else find another theme that will be appreciated outside of Greenwich Village.

Science News

CHEMISTRY

An illustrated lecture on Photography was delivered by means of a sound movie on February 28. This film, titled "High Lights and Shadows," was shown through the courtesy of the Eastman Kodak Company by one of their representatives. It showed the intricate method of making light-sensitive film, the delicate manufacture of fine lenses, the extensive use of machinery in the making and assembling of cameras, and a variety of associated processes. Accompanying the pictures was a musical score and a running comment by several commentators, including Lowell Thomas. Besides being informative, it was extremely interesting to the capacity audience who attended.

On Tuesday, March 14, the Loyola Chemists Club will entertain, as its guest speaker, Dr. Hugh S. Taylor D. Sc., Chairman of the Chemistry Department of Princeton University. Dr. Taylor, who is known not only as an educator but as the author of two world-renowned volumes on Physical Chemistry, will speak on "The Conception of Speed in Chemical Processes." His talk will be followed by a general discussion on pertinent matters.

BIOLOGY

The Mendel Club met Friday, March 3, for a lecture by John C. Ozazewski of junior year. Mr. Ozazewski spoke to his fellow members on the subject of "Fruit and Vegetable Sprays." This talk dealing with the nature and composition of the many and varied sprays used, and the different diseases, each with their own characteristics, which injure the value and goodness of fruits and vegetables, held the interest of the entire Club. A discussion of the various points of his lecture followed.

HOBBY SHOW IS PLANNED

Second Annual Exhibition Is Set To Begin March 20th

From current reports there is to be no Annual Hobby Show in Baltimore this year at the Enoch Pratt Library. Last year, especially, Loyola students carried off a fair share of the honors. However some spot-light opportunity will be given to a parade of hobbies, at the Second Annual Loyola Hobby Show, opening with the week of March 20th. Reputable judges will select the winners for proper awards for merit. All are asked to hand in their names together with a description of their entries, so that the hobbies can be properly and artistically displayed.

SCRIBBLERS' CORNER

SACRIFICE

*She shall be the fairest one
In all the countryside.
I shall be the proudest one
When she becomes my bride!*

*Hand in hand we'll tread the aisle
That leads to love's delights,
No more, the long returning mile;
No more, the lonesome nights.*

*The place I have prepared for her
Boasts of no glittering dome.
I hope the trade is fair to her
A palace—for a home. . .*

NED STEVENSON.

THE STORY OF LEORIN

LEORIN, THE MAGICIAN LAYS HIS PLANS.

*"Tonight, as the last, lost sparrows fly
Across the saffron evening sky,
My love will come this way.
And there, where mossy cliffs o'erhang the pass,
I'll hide, and all my darkest powers mass
To try to make her stay.
For it matters not if by a word,
That mortal ears have never heard,
I exercise my might
When no one knows the art of Leorin,
And he is lost and lonely in
The cold and lonely night."*

HE TELLS OF THE FIRST SIGHT OF HIS LOVED ONE.

*"I saw her first in yonder field,
And the sun shone on her hair—
Shone, gently, on that golden hair
With a light that made me shield
My eyes from such a vision rare
As walked then in that field."*

HE DREAMS OF THE FUTURE.

*"Then, straightway, did I make my plans
Of a castle for my queen
With golden stairs and tapestries
Such as eyes have never seen.
And nightingales in the garden trees
Will sing my songs to her,
And perch on fragrant, blossomed limbs
No storm will ever stir."*

HE SETS THE STAGE.

TO THE WINDS HE SAYS—

*"Sing, softly, in the mossy dells.
Sing, softly, songs of love.
Sing the songs you sing the clouds
In the pale blue sky above."*

TO THE FLOWERS HE SAYS—

*"Bow to the side, when my loved one comes,
And bow, as she passes here,
For all the lovely things should bend
To one who is their peer."*

—AND THE GODS IN THE HEAVENS LAUGH BECAUSE:

*Leorin may check the storms,
And change stones into gold,
And do the many wondrous things
Which are, in legends, told.
But there's no potion that can change
A lovely lady's heart,
And the love of a carefree, village lad
Will foil the master's art.*

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Alumni Doings

In the "Green Bag" which is the name given to the appointments made by a new governor, we find listed many Loyola Grads. We find that Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, '17, has selected William Harry Noeth, '11, and Joseph Wyatt extens. as magistrates of the traffic court. Incidentally this gives Loyola two of the three members of the court. He also appointed Dr. John A. O'Connor, '18, as the automobile coroner for the city of Baltimore. Among the justices of the peace are to be found numerous Loyola men: In the first district are George P. Welzamt ex. '20 and Thomas Doughney, '24; in the third district Joseph R. Byrnes extens., and Edward J. Brannan, '24; and in the sixth district Thomas J. Kenny, '32, and Thomas C. Gray extens., and finally as justice of the peace at large, C. Arthur Eby, '12. Governor Herb O'Connor furthermore announced the appointments of James Clarke Murphy, '09, to the board of directors of the Hospital for Consumptives, and of Dr. Frank J. Geraghty, '21, to the board of managers of the Maryland Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

One of the last persons to receive a decoration from the late pontiff, Pius XI, was William L. Galvin, '04, who was decorated as a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great, civil class. Mr. Galvin has served as legal adviser to the Archbishop as well as the College for many years. He also is a member of the board of over a dozen schools, institutions, charitable organizations and clubs.

The two oldest men at the Alumni Banquet were called upon to take bows. They were Edward A. Donnelly, ex '83, who also got an A.M. in 1913 and Charles J. Boutsche, '88. All of the Alumni were glad to have these two real old timers with them.

Major Austin M. McDonnell, retired, '09, now residing in Warrenton, Virginia, attended the banquet with his class. It was the first time in years, perhaps since graduation, that former classmates had seen "Eagle Eye" and hence, gave him a warm reception.

Two other members of the class of '09, rarely seen in Alumni ranks were retrieved to the ranks by the banquet. They were Rev. Martin L. McNulty, formerly stationed at Texas, Maryland, now pastor of St. Jerome's Church, here, and James Clarke Murphy, prominent local lawyer.

John H. Bouse ex '07, recently reelected Registrar of Wills, was present at the banquet, renewing old acquaintances.

It was a pleasure for the men of his time to have with them on the night of the 21st, Emil G. Reitz ex '08, also one of Loyola's star athletes of yesteryear, and father of "Lefty" Reitz, Athletic Director of the College.

Charles S. Lerch, '11, was host at breakfast at his home Wednesday morning after the banquet to several members of his crowd.

It has been our constant policy in this column to give credit where credit is due, and consequently we think praise is in order for Ike George, '01, and John Farrell, '17. Mr. George deserves praise for his marvelous work in connection with the banquet of which he was General Chairman. Mr. Farrell was the little man who arranged for the eminent speakers.

Incidentally we believe the class of '17, of which Fr. Bunn, Fr. Schoberg and Gov. O'Connor are members had 23 of their number present at the banquet to honor their illustrious brethren.

Joseph S. May, '35, who has been teaching at Loyola High School several years, has recently taken over the duties as an instructor at the City Night School held at City College. Joe succeeds John R. Spellissy, '26, who was forced to give up the position due to the press of his work here at the College.

MONUMENTS

Albert
SEHLSTEDT

Christian
Cemetery
Memorials

311 N. HOWARD ST.

ALUMNI BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

the fact that it lies within the power of the Alumni to make Loyola a fine, great college, not necessarily a large college. He added that in this way they would be aiding the State, for a high class college such as Loyola makes for better citizens in the State.

After Governor O'Connor's speech, Lieutenant-Colonel Leo A. Codd, '16, Toastmaster introduced J. Stanislaus Cook ex '13, President of the Alumni Association, who presented Governor O'Connor with a little token of remembrance, which was graciously received by him from what he termed the "finest group of fellows in the state of Maryland."

Colonel Codd, who incidentally proved himself a past master of the art of toastmastering, first had introduced Rev. Edward A. Bunn, S.J. '17, president of Loyola. Father Bunn told the Grads that they must consider themselves still a part of the College. He then proceeded to present in a very brief way a report of the state of the institution and to outline the needs of their Alma Mater. He said that the greatest need was for an increase in the scholarship funds, and to that end he suggested that class groups get together and find means of paying the tuition of some deserving boy each year.

Another special guest was the Very Rev. Joseph M. Nelligan ex '22, chancellor of the Archdiocese, who presented the Archbishop's greetings. Father Nelligan stated that the Archbishop, realizing the need for higher education among Catholics, was proud of Loyola's accomplishments and wished her every possible success in her further undertakings.

FATHER SCHOBERG'S LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) in the light of Christian reason and with a view to refuting the false ideologies which deny the objective truth upon which a social philosophy must be based.

Next week, Father Schoberg will make "Authority" the topic of his lecture, and on the two following Sundays he will discuss free speech and free worship.



On the morning of February 11, there may or may not have appeared in any New York Daily mention of the death of one Herschel Evans. More than likely it did not, for to most Gotham readers the news would have been of little concern, because it happens that Herschel Evans was a Negro. But to every musician or layman striving for or interested in the furtherance of *le jazz hot*, his passing is an irreparable loss.

As yet we have not been able to find out much about his earlier history. All this writer remembers is that suddenly there was an orchestra going under the name of Count Basie, and sitting in one of the tenor-sax chairs was a musician equally as thrilling as the band's long-famed first tenor, Lester Young. His past life is not particularly important, however, but the works that he has left behind him on wax are all-important. Fortunately, there are quite a number of these. (Besides those with the Basie Band, he recorded with such combos as the Lionel Hampton and the old Mildred Bailey groups.) Of the whole lot, I believe the one that best exemplifies Evans' genius is the Count Basie waxing of *Blue and Sentimental*.

Even though he was still comparatively unknown when the sudden and incurable heart ailment took him, like Bix and Teschmaker, in the prime of life, nevertheless his memorials in wax should, when swing music finally comes into its own, rank Herschel Evans as one of the finest creative musicians of his age.

HOSPITAL HIGHLIGHTS:

Trumpeter Yank Lausen, of T. Dorsey's band, was stricken suddenly with paralysis of the jaw. He has recovered, however, and is back in harness again. (Deo gratias!)

Kenny Sargent, Casa Loma "vocalamity," was operated on for a serious throat ailment (his voice?) and is NOT back in harness again. (Deo gratias!)

DANCEBANDOM DOINGS:

Pee Wee Irwin, after a year's absence, is back at his old spot in Tommy Dorsey's brass section. With Lausen already the top dixieland tooter, Tommy is now assured of first-rate trumpet solos, no matter what type of swing is being dished out.

Animadversions

By CHARLES BAUMMER

The Moderator and staff of THE GREYHOUND are in receipt of a volume entitled "The Book of the Greyhound," the generous gift of the Peabody Book Shop. Written by Edward C. Ash, noted British dog-fancier, it is a monumental work tracing the history of the greyhound from four thousand years ago to the pedigreed cup-winners of today. The book is filled with many illustrations, interesting anecdotes and pedigrees of famous dogs. It is accompanied by a chart graphing the relationship of champion greyhounds for the past two hundred years. We are highly delighted with this commemoration of our namesake, and we wish to express our gratitude to its donor.

The diocese of Richmond has recently obtained a streamlined chapel-trailer for use in the backwoods section. Although dedicated to St. Mary of the Highways, it has received the unofficial appellation "Hound of Heaven." It is truly a mechanized embodiment of the idea behind Francis Thompson's famous poem of that name. The trailer pursues the sheep who have strayed from the main highways of civilization and it brings Christ and the Mass over the backroads of rugged mountains to their doorstep.

A note of consolation for those accustomed to being on the deep end when the marks come out was contained in a recent news story. Young Prince Fumitaka Konoye was appointed dean of a Japanese college in Shanghai. But no intellectual giant is the prince. He finished up at Princeton last June, but received no diploma; he failed in all his majors. So all those in the Loyola red can forget their troubles, take new hope and smile. Someday they may become the successors of Father Gorman.

Often men hope that the frustrated ambitions and dreams of their youth will materialize and become fruitful in their children. Sometimes they are realized but seldom so perfectly as those of Joseph Slenczynski. With a promising career as a violinist before him, he saw his dreams blown to the winds by a World War injury; but now his daughter is carrying them out. She is the famous thirteen-year old Catholic pianist, Ruth Slenczynski, who is currently on tour in this country at three thousand a concert.

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Running With
The Hounds ...
By NOAH WALKER

REALIZATION

Two statements which were made in this column last issue have since been realized. The Hounds did not only beat Washington but did it very decisively. When Lefty Reitz's crew missed 11 out of 15 foul shots, it looked as if they were being diplomatic. That the ankle injury of Tommy Stakem had cost the Green and Grey quintet a great many points is more than borne out by mentioning three games, Hopkins, Navy, and Washington. The Blue Jays were ahead 27-26 when Tommy started to work. He made five consecutive points to put the home team in front 34-27. The Blue and Gold could not catch up after that. Stakem's performances in the Annapolis contest and the upset over Washington only makes us wish for a foot and a half more of his ability.

SECOND PLACE

Last year, Loyola ended up in third place in the Maryland Collegiate Basketball League. This year the Greyhounds finished second. So what do we conclude? Just this, if Lefty Reitz returns as coach next year and he will, if all the members of this year's squad remain eligible and they will, if Captain Barczak remains captain and he will, and if none of the aforesaid are exported from the country and they won't be, we think that Loyola will win the Maryland Collegiate Basketball League next year.

ORCHIDS

Here and now, in the name of the sports staff and the school, we present a bouquet of orchids to Lefty Reitz. Lefty steered Loyola through its most successful season in recent years. If he has made mistakes, he knows them and will correct them next year. Coach Reitz accomplished something only two other Maryland coaches could. He improvised a defense which stopped Goop Zebrowski. This enabled the Greyhounds to upset Tom Kibler's "Flying Pentagon." We now expect and know he will do as good a job on the baseball diamond.

A REAL CAPTAIN

Again we say orchids, but this time, to Captain Barczak. One need only refer to the daily papers to realize his work this year. On every All-Maryland team one finds the name Barczak from Loyola. But Eddie has been more than a great player this year. He has been a consistently brilliant performer and leader. A captain's conduct reflects the attitude, spirit, and character of his team and school. I am sure that there was nothing lacking in Captain Barczak's sportsmanlike tactics on the court. Moreover, he was a model for his teammates, as every captain should be.

GREYHOUNDS CAPTURE SECOND
PLACE FROM MT. ST. MARY'S
Vernon Cox Ties Score In Last
Two Minutes By Foul
Shot

Loyola completed its current basketball season last Friday night when it defeated Mt. St. Mary's 28-27 and won second place in the intercollegiate league. The game was a thriller from start to finish and marked by close guarding and frequent body contact on the part of both teams.

One minute and forty seconds remained for play and the Mount was ahead 27-26. At this point, Vernon Cox was fouled by Karpinski which left our victory or defeat in the hands of the freshman forward who had just returned to the Loyola uniform after a long absence. Time was called by Barczak and then the mighty Vernon swished the cords to tie the score.

Thobe's Foul Wins

When the Mountaineers brought the ball up the court after Cox's charity shot, Loyola had every blue-clad player covered. McDonough gained possession of the ball and passed it to Thobe who was fouled under the basket by Karpinski. This time, the timer's clock read one second to go. Bernie neatly dropped the ball through the hoop for victory and second place in the league. With 12 points, Thobe not only led his team but also played a brilliant floor game.

Mounts Lead First

The beginning of the game saw the Emmitsburg team jump into a 10-2 lead. For ten minutes the Hounds could get nowhere. Bock and Thobe then began to click and just before the half ended Barczak made one of his typical long shots to go ahead 16-14. But the Mount matched his basket and Karpinski sank two charity shots.

LOYOLA				
	G.	F.	T.	
Stakem, f.	0-3	1-1	1	
Barczak, f.	2-14	1-3	5	
Bock, c.	3-13	0-1	6	
McD'gh, g.	0-2	1-3	1	
Keech, g.	0-0	0-0	0	
Thobe, g.	5-18	2-3	12	
Cox, f.	1-4	1-1	3	
Totals	11-54	6-12	28	

MT. ST. MARY'S				
	G.	F.	T.	
Harkins, f.	2-7	0-2	4	
Klotz, f.	2-8	0-0	4	
Savage, c.	0-13	2-3	2	
Kokie, g.	4-13	3-4	11	
Karp'ski, g.	2-7	2-2	6	
Grod'ent, c.	0-4	0-0	0	
Apichella, f.	0-1	0-0	0	
Totals	10-53	7-11	27	

We wish to retract a statement which appeared in this place last issue. The assertion that an official phoned Lefty Reitz and apologized for his officiating after a certain game is false. Mr. Reitz never gave out this information. We regret the error.

LOYOLA FENCING COACH



GENEROSA PAVESE

All League Basketball
Team Selected

Loyola Places Four Men, Zebrowski Best Bet

First Team:

Barczak, Loyola, f.
Neubert, Washington, f.
Zebrowski, Washington, c.
Kokie, Mt. St. Mary's, g.
Bock, Loyola, g.
Best Bet—Zebrowski,
Captain—Barczak.

Second Team:

Melvin, Hopkins, f.
Thobe, Loyola, f.
Savage, Mt. St. Mary's, c.
Smith, Washington, g.
Stakem, Loyola, g.
Best Bet—Melvin.
Captain—Savage

The above All League Team which is selected by the Greyhound for the first time is a very formidable all-star outfit. Four of the first team stand well over six feet while the fifth is just a little short of that mark. It has speed, stamina, and consistently good shots. The most outstanding and the center is Goof Zebrowski who completed a four year scoring record of 1,037 points. This record no doubt will not be menaced in Maryland for a good while. Goop was not only a scorer but a good and considering his height fast floorman. He was a tower of strength on defensive and offensive rebounds. The Goop was always a worry for the Greyhounds but Loyola also appreciated competition.

Barczak Captain

In the capacity of captain and one of the forwards, Eddie Barczak no one will deny is well placed. Eddie's scoring record may not be as high as Zebrowski's but he made up for this in fight and floor game. At the other forward post, Buddy Neubert is selected. Neubert was the chief help to Zebrowski during the past season. Quite frequently, Neubert even outdid the great Goop.

Kokie Impressive

Stan Kokie for two years captain of the Mount also ended this year a most impressive.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Loyola Quintet Upsets
Washington 52-40

Barczak and Bock Lead Greyhounds, Stop The Great Zebrowski

Sparkling an offense that refused to be denied, Loyola swept to a 52-40 victory over Washington College before a filled gymnasium. It was Washington's first defeat in league competition. The Hounds completely upset the proverbial apple-cart by turning back the invaders from the Eastern shore and administering the worst defeat they have suffered this year.

Brilliant Offensive

The game was marked by the brilliant offensive play of Stakem, Barczak, Thobe and Bock and the fine defensive work of Buddy McDonough. It also was the final appearance of "Big Zeke" Zebrowski, the Washington ace who will be graduated in June. Although ejected from the game because of personal fouls, he was a powerful threat to the Greyhounds during the three quarters he was on the floor. He managed to score ten points and thus raised his total to 1037 points for his four years at Washington. Of this number, over three hundred points were scored this season.

Hounds Trail At Half

The game started slowly with Loyola scoring first on a basket by Barczak. After five minutes of play had elapsed, Tom Stakem entered the affair and immediately applied the spark to his cohorts. Quickly the Greyhounds rang up four baskets and moved into a commanding lead. Washington made a spirited comeback, however, and led at half-time, 23-22.

Loyola Pulls Away

The second half saw Loyola coming back with a roar. The game had hardly been resumed before Stakem, Barczak, Thobe and Bock had swiftly scored double-deckers. From then on, the Hounds remained in the lead, gradually building up a surprising score which the Sho'men could not hope to match.

Zone Defense

The Greyhound's defensive efforts were the results of the well-planned coaching of Lefty Reitz who had labored over the zone defense for the week preceding the game. The Shoremen found it very difficult to work the ball under the basket. Much of the effectiveness of Zebrowski's work was thereby lost as he continually maintained a position in the "bucket." The Washington five was led by Neubert, who dropped five baskets and four foul shots for fourteen points.

Grandstand
Gossip

By PAUL O'DAY

The Basketballers came back with the proverbial bang. . . and 'twas quite a wallop. Except for the Navy interlude, the Hounds have done themselves proud. We reached our peak, of course, when we took Washington into camp—and by 12 points. . . Wonders!

There wasn't any Ghesquire but there was plenty of Gillette in the Middy-Loyola affair. . . the Hounds had four boys out because of the Navy's ineligibility rule. Tom Stakem played one of his best games in Dalghren Hall. . . tallied 11 points and his dribbling was the feature of an otherwise dull game.

AND THEN Loyola tossed the bombshell heard far and wide. . . Washington undefeated in eight league starts came out on the short end of a 52-40 score. The Hounds exhibited their best efforts of the season against the Sho'men. Book, Barczak, Keech, Stakem, McDonough, Thobe . . . all of them performed brilliantly. They certainly had the Eastern Shore lads sitting up and taking notice of this Charles St. institution.

The Mt. St. Mary's game brought a successful season to a climactic ending. For the last-second thrills it was the tops. . . But how we came through in a pinch! And so we finished second in league competition. . . Not bad at all.

The school's entrance into ice-hockey competition has resulted in success. Georgetown was given battle at the Ice Palace in Washington. The final score 2-2. Tonight there is a return match at the Sports Center and the team deserves our support. . . "Mighty oaks from little acorns," you know.

The Indians are back! And under the guise of lacrosse players. Followers of the ancient game are out swinging, scooping and shooting daily from 4 till . . . mighty late. The first game is only two weeks off. Lafayette comes to town. There's not much known about the ability of the Penn boys. Three days later Loyola meets St. John's . . . but a lot is known about them. They'll have a fine team and Jack Kelly's proteges will have a tough problem on their hands.

Bill Knell and his fellow racketeers are preparing to swing. The tennis squad takes on among others, Boston College, Wake Forest, V.M.I. and Villanova.

Big time competition this. In all, nineteen games scheduled to date.

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BOOK NOTES

BY CHARLES R. GELLNER

Disputed Passage, LLOYD C. DOUGLAS, Houghton, Mifflin Co.

Disputed Passage continues Lloyd C. Douglas' secular sermons. As usual, Mr. Douglas expatiates in gushing and general terms on his wonted semi-religious theme. The keynote is sounded with that phrase of Walt Whitman's which intones something about the desirability of having someone dispute the passage with you. In other words, obstacles contribute eventually to your full development—or some such idea, anyhow. *Ergo*, gentlemen, one comprehends with ease that *Disputed Passage* is a veritable buck-upppo.

Turned out by the father of *White Banners*, *Green Light* and *Magnificent Obsession*, this best seller most certainly has Hollywood for its destination—it fairly screams it. The movie solons, we hope, when they get it, will turn out as presentable a five reeler as they did with its brethren.

The tale is swiftly told with a satisfying quantity of suspense, sufficient at least to keep the gentle reader dangling on sky-hooks until a whirlwind climax removes him from his anxiety. Young Jack Beaven's attitude antagonized Professor "Tubby" Forrester (and *vice-versa*) from the first day of his attendance at medical school. "Tubby," however, is one of the world's expert neurologists, and blonde Beaven, perspicaciously realizing on what side his bread is buttered, exploits his teacher's knowledge for all he's worth. Obviously, under such circumstances the handsome Beaven picks up a bit of neurological skill himself. The upshot is an appointment as Doctor Forrester's laboratory assistant, whereupon ensues a most peculiar relationship. Both scientists loathe one another, yet each, respectful of the other's professional skill, decides to swallow his odium for the sake of the great god—Science! Editorially speaking, shall we say "tra-la!"

An oriental flavor is injected by an American girl who has been reared in a Chinese home and whose definitely oriental cast of mind throws a fatalistic pall over Beaven's adventures. Naturally, in the finale she marries the hero. Doctor Cunningham is a bluff and florid individual who rants unceasingly on the humanitarian aspects of medical practice; he plays at one and the same time as a foil for "Tubby" Forrester's dispassionate and inhuman approach to science and as Mr. Douglas' personal philosophical mouthpiece.

The author's brand of Christianity is very watery, but one finds it—shall we say—refreshing to discover a modern writer with an eye to stirring Christian sentiment.

FATHER HUBBARD SLATED FOR LYRIC LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

scientific and human in its interest and even abounds with humor. The New Year's Day "Ice Bowl Game" is every bit as exciting a spectacle as our own Rose Bowl Game. Touching, too, is the King Island Eskimo kneeling in silent and humble adoration before the bronze statue of Christ the King that Father Hubbard has erected on the island's highest point.

Well Received

In the past several years Father Hubbard's appearances have filled to capacity the largest halls of our metropolises. Town Hall and Carnegie Hall of New York, the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, Constitution Hall of Washington and many others have all been jammed with Father Hubbard's admirers. Two performances will be given by Father at the Lyric, one at 2:30 and the second at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at Albaugh's Ticket Agency after March 20. The matinee for children will be only 25c. and 50c.

DEBATE ENGAGEMENTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Today the Loyola debaters will pack up their briefs and journey to Philadelphia for the week-end where they will meet St. Joseph's College and the University of Pennsylvania. With the former school they will argue the same question that they upheld against Washington. However, this time they will support the affirmative side. Carroll O'Neill and Sam Powers will represent the Green and Grey.

Radio Debate

The contest with the University of Pennsylvania will be broadcast over station WFIL on a nation-wide hook-up. Paul N. Schaub and Charles Gellner will maintain that the economic principles of a totalitarian state are desirable. The program will go on the airwaves at 2:30 p.m.

FROSH TRYOUTS

On March 2, the newly organized George C. Jenkins Debating Society held public "tryouts" in the Jenkins Library for their debate with Fordham University. The judges, Mr. Frank Invernizzi, Professor of Law at the University of Maryland; Mr. Joseph Kaiser, a member of the Maryland Bar; and Dr. Edward A. Doehler ranked the nine participants according to their effectiveness. The first three in order were: Edward P. Kaltenbach, Vincent Fitzpatrick, and Casimir Zacharski. The Fordham Debate will be held March 17.

ALL LEAGUE TEAM SELECTED

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3)

sive record. Stan has been a mainstay at the Mount for four years and has been an important factor in the many championships at Emmitsburg. This year he was personally accountable for his team's three point decision over Loyola; against Washington, he was a star in defeat and played all over his man both in his floor and basket game. Vic Bock, also a Green and Grey standard bearer, is placed at the other guard post. He finished strong in the last part of the season and his play against Washington and

Mt. St. Mary's earned him a first team position.

Melvin Good Shot

The second team is led by Norman Melvin of Hopkins. Playing on an inferior team the Blue Jay captain was consistently able to garner 10 points a game. For this reason he is our best bet and forward for the second team. Bernie Thobe who became a regular in mid-season was an exceptionally good shot under the oasket with either arm. He has the makings of a brilliant performer, which he will show in his next years at Loyola.

Savage Captain

Luke Savage of the Mount gains the center birth on the second team. This tall moun-

taineer was an "in and outer" and for this reason did not make the first team. At the guards positions, Bill Smith, a former City College captain and who completed a four year record as a varsity regular at Washington this year, and Tommy Stakem give perfect balance to the team. Smith is the kind of player who doesn't stand out but sets up the scoring plays for other men. Stakem after a layoff due to an injury finished strong enough to garner the second team position. Stroppe of Western Maryland, Karchash of Washington, Shawn of St. John's and Karpinski of the Mount receive honorable mention and very nearly gained a second place position.

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